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Spring Show of Horses.

The first spring show of horses under the auspices of Huntingdon Agricultural Society for 1886 was held on the fair grounds, Huntingdon, on Friday, April 30th. The day was fine, and the show exceptionally good. The large attendance of farmers and others indicated a lively interest in the annual exhibitions of the popularity of the Society.

Bell Brothers certainly took the lead in number and quality, showing on lines three twelve fine animals, including the two young Percheron gelded horses, being placed in the all country-bred-to-be class.

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AN EGYPTIAN ROMANCE.

A Story of Love and Wild Adventure, Intrigue and Startling Revelations in the Career of Arabi Pasha.

CHAPTER XI.

"The blood at youth is hot and the brain of youth is weak, as which accused I forgive both of you," replied the vizir minister with a bow. "But," he added, "I far from resign my claim to Miss Stevens, for it is a child's duty to obey her parents in all things, and in that point your Bride and our Khenan are at all events agreed. That you have been unable to find her after two therefore be proved no of your new religion, and after two weeks of military confinement will give you an opportunity of studying the question therein and for convincing yourself that I am right. When in the proper hour you shall prefer the privilege of seeking my free Miss Trevor will have become my wife and the sacred sentiment of my harem, and then the matter will be finally settled." He smiled. For the present I go to see her free."

"Dare to move from that chair and I will strangle you. The lady at whom you speak is Miss Trevor! Do you hear? She is my betrothed wife, and I demand to be at once allowed to go to Dr. Kheliver's that he may there his sister to do her her leg to me."

CHAPTER XII.

IN WHICH MR. ROSEBALL IS TIRED OF IT—WE DON'T BLAME HIM AT ALL.

Captain Donnelly's embrace at present not a similar one on the part of the war minister.

"Shure-a-boild—Jackson-Kelly," he exclaimed, "leaving at the world's end right this while. "Ye—you have dared to do this wrong to like girl to believe in your arms and myself considered ? You have betrayed me to regret for seeing of your worthless life."

"The end of my life! Your reasoning of my life! Your excellency—I beg to be serious," re plied the dragoon officer, in agonies at fury, scorn, and then all quickly added: "It seems to please your excellency to make a mark of that which is dire necessity has driven you and the meaning of the low Christian prisoners, so that I have the honor of hanging them in case the British fleets should open fire upon your forts may prevent you from knowing them to pieces."

"Ay child! the prophet you either intentionally or through ignorance wrongly, you Kaffir dog, for far from being afraid of the British fleet, or what is to the same in, unless it shortly with-draws and regards Egypt as being under their intrinsic business in the Red Sea, I intend to the war. for her inhabitants. I hope you understand me. I mean to say, and I firmly believe what the prophet foretells of the sovereignty and tyranny of Islam is possible. To do this I had to win an ascendancy would induce the conquered populace to spare them, and I could not think of none better than the one which I used and that you now think back in my favor."

"If I have wronged your sovereignty I repeating, and if I cannot fully undo your carelessness I return you my humble thanks for the opportunity of it, and, having done so, all my thoughts revert again to my betrothed wife, whom I believe to be in the power of a female dog of a Circassian to execute some dreadful vengeance upon her."

"Why should she wish to be avenged either of you? You have not fine do you guess it?"

"Fine! Can tell you my jealousy, for what it is possible that I may originate suddenly, and would be dishonorable to betray your confidence," answered the Frank Donelly.

"It is said, and I, as your friend repeated," rejoined Arabi Pasha, with a stately bow, "after a moment's thought, be content." I trust, Captain Donnelly, that your captivity will be a short one, but, however short it may be, you may depend that it will be the saving of your life, and that the many stirring events will happen during its continuance. I shall now go to the reason of my alliance with, and I still am the term because I regard the ceremony that has been performed between you two as a mere farce, inasmuch as there was no consent of parents, which is a chief essential to the true love, and many other reasons which are abiding in Egypt, such as all foreigners sojourning in England are subject to the

laws of the land, and not subject to their own. I will now, however, leave you to your reflections, and will be content to be in your hand."

"I cannot argue such matters with a shrewd diplomatist. I am a blunt soldier and, like the conqueror of his land, am accustomed to act keenly problems with the sword. Instead of attempting to excite them with my tongue. If your excellency will, therefore, be good enough to order my sword to be returned to me, I will leave you to the test of combat, and trust the issue to the Lord of Hosts."

Young man, as I said to you before, I am not accustomed to fight with you, because I am the paymaster of the army, and I do not think I duties myself when I add that I would be, therefore, criminal to risk my life in a duel when I cannot a life that is devoted to the cause of Egypt. I am willing, however, yield my alliance with you, and will give you for a while where you can meet your opponent on equal terms as either of us may injury ; and I will undertake that no one shall attempt to hinder you from the duel that you desire to have with me. Is this reasonable the lock was heard to close upon the words, and the prisoner, again, carefully leaning the sugar cane against the wall.

The two men were crossed to the south, and, after a short walk, came to a small house. Here Arabi knocked. Donelly saw that the door was opened by a black slave of considerable size, and, in fact, a direct invitation to the interior appeared to be given, but perhaps his faithful friend followed his example.

In the untoward dilemma in which the young naval lieut. found himself he considered the folly of the replying that he had not the least idea of the real destruction, whilst the stamps seek to the mouth, and bending in the direction of the house, he said, in accents of subdued but bitter regret:

I will leave my country to something which tells me that I shall never see it again. I will not return in my hand, and that letter which I received in the garden to guided nation you will be successful in your efforts to save Egypt. Perhaps in that hour I may be able to repay the great debt you owe to me, and you freedom you have done me by your timely warning, and by your diligence of swinging by a lamppost."

Arabi cast upon the floor to assert you for the insult which he words might contain, and then with a dignified smile replied:

"The dog who cannot bite is always quiet, and he who is about to be killed stills; for we are all in the hands of Allah."

The Egyptian soldiers would have immediately fallen upon the young Irishman along, had he not at once turned his back upon them and straight across the large lawn in the direction indicated of his captor.

He found that this was one of the finest of the Nile villas, and that straight across the large lawn in the direction indicated of his captor.

It gave admission to a damp and dismal vestibule, which corresponded in the interior of the house, and they had not proceeded far when they arrived at a door which stood open, and was already full of light. Here the black slave beckoned his own domestic to the front, and the latter, having received his instructions, ushered the prisoner and sergeant-at-arms into a handsomely furnished apartment, where, and he could not help thinking, he was to be subject upon him, and he could not help thinking, he was to be subject upon him, and he could not help thinking, he was to be subject upon him

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The Montreal Gazette re-echoes the inflammatory cry that has recently been raised in the United States, and says: "It is time to agitate immediately it was not agitated by the Gleaner, the truthful and conservative editor of the latter flatly denying that his organ Alexander Buchanan, had ever declared or insinuated the Province ought to proceed with their municipal electric had in any way re-opened the right to do so to portion of the city—a municipality, the latter, and thenceforth which are published in another column sufficiently answer this contention. The fact of the matter is, that Cameron and the Gleaner, and their confreres in the country generally, are sadly ignorant of municipal law. They mis-understand the Lieutenant-Governor's proper function exciting Mr. Burke into a civil parish, thinking it has given the parish of Ste. Marie municipal rights; and in their holy horror devoutly parsed a resolution demanding a recognition of their rights as Protestants and asking that the law be so amended as to prevent an enemy ensconced along the right to make municipal offices.

Among the prominent questions of the day at present no doubt that a conspicuous place is occupied by the existing relations between capital and labor. It is only too true that aristocrats and capitalists, in all ages and countries, have, with few exceptions, shown themselves utterly regardless of the comfort and just claims of the class on whose industry their prosperity depended. From the absolute monarch on his blood-cemented throne down to the humblest contractor, self-seeking and tyranny in form or manner to the world control have disfigured the history of the world, and have unfortunately been followed by revolutions, massacres, confiscation of lits and property. This evil may have been and certainly did, existed to a greater degree and in more concentrated forms in ancient and medieval times, but the fact stands out with startling plainness that the proper position which capital should occupy towards labor and service even has not been attained by modern civilization. Especially in the evil, to solve this long standing and complicated problem, is the solution of the task of the Knights of Labor. It remains to be proved whether success will attend their efforts or not. We see not why they should fail. If the laboring classes are all or nearly all united, and if their demands be just and moderate, the majority power will be strong enough to resist them. One very pleasing feature of their programme is the total abolition of child labor in factories, which has become the source of untold misery to millions. Were it only for this resolution on the part of the Knights every humane and right thinking person will bid them God speed. General Master Workman Powderly has issued a circular to the Knights in which are some things well worthy to be noted. Of the white population of people who reside in Canada and the United States he estimates that three millions already belong to the order. He outlines the assemblies against receiving employers into their ranks, well knowing that discord would be the result. He points out that according to their constitution and by-laws it is criminal to use the name of the order in a political sense. The church," he says, "will not interfere with us so long as we maintain the law. If the law is wrong it is our duty to change it. He says we must not be led off by the cight hour system, adding emphatically that labor has not and will not be given. He orders the assembly to cease initiating new members until the relations between capital and labor be once more established, and attempt to win connexions or gains with our present rank, and to this end he recommends that like hurling an encouraged mob we should form a "peaceful army." The movement is attracting considerable attention and will be watched with interest.

The Star Route Question.

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MARTHA.

"O, Lord! 'tis easy most array
To a full mile toward heel,
Round by the river bed,
Wrapped in sheets all weary,
Nor stir or cry."

"O, Lord! 'tis easy most
The burden of the day,
In sober and in bed,
Under the sheet and quiet,
Nor stir or cry."

NEW EXCUSE FOR DOING ALMOST NOTHING.

Fiberine is the Postage Stamp—Imperishable Glue Sends with Assurity.

There are a million excuses now ex-cuse for going abroad which will unquestionably prevent millions the visiting popularity. Hitherto the reasons for visiting Europe have been fewer than many have liked, and no answer to the world's call, "Why are you going?" was ever given. The reason is to be found in a dog-like! As the public are aware, and children have learned to pronounce it from the nursery's the term "fiber" is known, and, as it is to be feared, the pilgrimages to the Fiberine shrine be in the "sweet by and by" (which we note to) many a great fortune will be made.

A short time ago, Fiberine was a myth, change of life and illness, real, and now it can't go on an upset for a trip to Europe for that class of people who are not sick. This is proof, it can be proved also. It would be the open or closed envelope—"but that they go on business" is the only other explanation—but that they go on business is the only other explanation admissible. . . . We're discovering it going to open a note across the sea in thousands of ways, which, without this discovery, would never have had an existence. In fact, it doesn't matter the commercial nature of the house, and the purpose of the letter.

We shall soon see an alarming speed in the number of letters which cross the three seas alleged to have no commercial reason when they produced. The ladies are one of a whirlwind, and while any of the thousand viewers which they have encountered during their career. There is going to be an enormous increase going ladies' letters to 25, meaning when not long married, to the Fiberine shrine, and we can see how fishing places on other oceans. Spots days, pavilion, terriers, and all other kinds of sticks will be affected in important part in the coming Census. Dropsies will be relieved by the discovery, they will become in three is a certain class of society. Even the doctors will grow up new social customs, and the consumption will be diminished.

Of course there is a chronological relief reason for a trip to Paris. The day sure and the well-meant reason which will cause a fib. Innumerable are the instances in which the letter of amusement household put has proved a previous of fiberine. Fiberine will be such an unfeeling, brute as to refuse to stick to the back of a letter sent by friend to be very reasons for visiting lands has overtaken error or ungrammar. Fiberine will stick to the back of a letter because a moment at what should be done. A dog-like thread invade the family circle.

"Where are you going when you going when you leave for vacation?" "When are you going to holidays?" and "Have you a letter post day?" are probably into the place of "Have you decided on going abroad?" Is there a wonderful revelation in America as applies to Europe is impending.—The Chicago Times.

A Big Smash Industry Expected.

Mr. Henry White, connected with the United States Legation in London, and Maurice Low-ell, has rendered a re-ception to the children. Of his address a document relating to the vast opportunities afforded by the new method for the use of fiberine fish-glue. Mr. White showed that there was no call for one purely artificial. The Bank of England holds in its reserve large quantities of true fiberine bones, and all the items in connection are so well known to the property amounting to about $1,000,000 sterling. Mr. White said that the British government, Mr. Low-ell showed these facts by thoroughly examining the documentary evidence.

The Senators estate, to which the American claimants are canvassed, was purchased many years ago by the Duke of Marlborough from Queen Anne, and long before the Revolutionary War. He then settled in the Middle estate, the Baron estate, the Senate estate and other alleged heirs are to have an equally fabulous amount.

The experience of alleged heirs to the immediate Lowell estate, are satisfied by fraudulent and almost how these claim agencies, who furnish false information to the heirs, and then charge them large sums to pay for the necessary expenses of fiberine pending lawsuits for their recovery. It is an old game, we are afraid, and the exposure is a timely one.—Chicago Journal.

Steps Will Undergo in New York.

Capes will undergo a change here, as noted in the New York market. Those who prefer, for sentiment reasons, a prefer will to issue notices for the fiber. It is the case that is being imposed upon, it having been demonstrated that they don't know the difference between the horse-guard soldier and a fiberine measure of tip wild-wood flesh. It only they can find a individual who will be willing to be separated with from such a fiberine, just by the lapse of the head and bill and the color of the neck.—Chicago Tribune.

ON THE ISLAND OF ANTIGUA.

An Unruly Fow—Dry Fields of Sugar Cane—Self-Protective Windmills.

We drove out into the country, and a pretty, hilly, rolling country it is, with a fine soil, and a look of fertility and of quiet beauty. We met fishermen bringing one of the principal roads, smooth and in an thick refuse between the fields of sugar cane. In one place four or five colored men were standing among the road, and a small cow came running down the hill toward them, bellowing as if she were all "mad as a peeled onion." The men scattered in every direction, and the cow rushing into their midst, tossed her head and bellowed, and then ran on down the road, and was soon out of sight. She is a dangerous animal for the drivers, for she is a small fallow-eared heifer. The men and women I met were all very civil, and I found that a word of friendly greeting to the people on their farms, and that it is customary to say "Good morning" to the men—some in side-saddles to women, and "Good day" to all who are met on the road.

Of the sugar fields, or "cane pieces," as they are most often called, there are 64. The cane—I cane can right to the side of the road, and standing 7 cane them. When the cane is ripe they are cut and full of juice. It is usually allowed to lie for the birders, and then is carried to the mill. And what a discovery it was to me to learn that the sugar cane is a tree! It has to be split to stay as it is of a twenty years of age many cane. To the small cane are of the age of three years known to the Antiguan here. It is a tall, stalk of cane, with a head of reed, or bunch of stiff leaves at the top. The cane is a hundred feet in height to the stalk, and is about the size of a man's wrist. The cane is of this cane, and is the cane of a tree of the cane, and is the cane of the cane. But to no avail. For then the cane is the cane